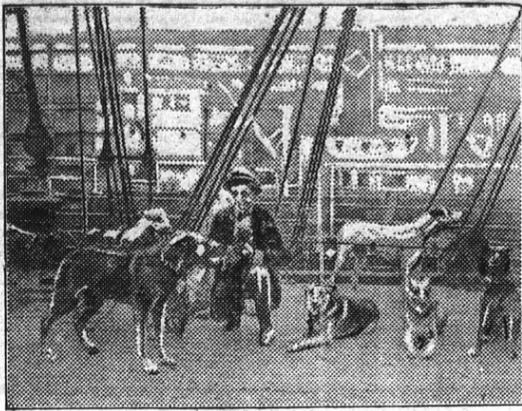


'Dog Immigration' Continues to Grow As U. S. Dollar Appreciates Abroad



DOG IMMIGRANTS ON S. S. AMERICA

NEW YORK.—And still the flood of dog immigrants from continental Europe to the United States continues. Newspapers of late have given a great deal of space to the huge number of immigrants entering this port from foreign countries, but the fact that dogs of every description are arriving in ever-increasing numbers seems to have been overlooked. Those persons who have noticed this fact, however, have jokingly expressed the opinion that either an embargo will be asked for by native canines on the number of foreign dogs allowed to enter each month, or that a quota for such dogs will have to be established, as is the case with immigrants.

Steamships arriving from Germany bring the most dogs into this country. Practically every United States Lines steamship that comes here from Bremen, via Channel ports, brings in enough dogs to stage a show. These dogs are all of well established breeds and many of them are prize-winners of note. Strange though it may seem, most of these animals are brought here as pets by their owners and but few are for sale, though the demand here for various breeds—the well known European shepherd or police dog, and the Doberman pinscher, also trained for police work—exceeds the supply.

When the big passenger liner America, of the United States Lines, arrived here recently there were 55 dogs on board in care of the ship's butcher. Eighteen of these belonged to Ruben Clark, one of the country's best known judges of dogs and the owner of a big kennel. Clark had purchased the dogs while on a pleasure tour of Germany and brought them home to teach them English.

This may sound foolish, but it is a sober fact, for a dog trained in one language to do tricks or to trail criminals or protect its owner, is absolutely unable to do this work if ordered in another. Other dog owners on board the America brought their pets up on the foredeck every day for exercise and schooling. Passengers described the scene when 55 dogs were being trained as a most novel one.

A big police dog which apparently understood every word of German, Austrian, Belgian or French addressed to it would be given a command in English. The animal with a puzzled air would think the command over, apparently, and try to puzzle it out. Superintelligent in his understanding of orders given in his native tongue, the dog would present a most pathetic appearance as he struggled with the meaning of the command in the new language.

Instructions would first be given the dog in the language in which it had been trained. When these had been instantly obeyed, the same commands were made in English, the owner at the same time endeavoring to show the dog that the words called for the same action as those just previously given. Many of the animals seemed to enjoy the instruction, and during the voyage showed a material gain in their "knowledge" of English. But the time the America reached this port several responded to commands in both their "native tongues" and in that of their future homes.

The depreciation of foreign currency has made it possible for even the traveler of most modest means to purchase dogs of the police at very low prices—in American money—and to this, in great part, is due the big gain in "dog immigrants" entering this port on United States liners of late. Some few are brought here to be sold at a great advance over their cost abroad. The majority, however, are kept by their purchasers and displace the "just dog" which generally reigned over the tourist's home prior to his succumbing to the lure of buying a pet of famous strain at a price all out of keeping with his pedigree.

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR FRANCHISE

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Torrance to grant a forty-year franchise for the laying of pipe lines in all streets and alleys in that part of the City of Torrance described in the application of the Associated Oil Company for franchise, and which is now on file with the City Clerk of the City of Torrance.

Sealed bids are hereby called for to be filed with the City Clerk of the City of Torrance before 8 o'clock P. M. January 15, 1924, for the purchase of such a franchise upon the condition that the purchaser will pay at least One Dollar (\$1.00) per rod for all pipe lines laid, and under such franchise, as and when the same is laid, and upon condition that no further pipe lines shall be laid under such franchise after the first five (5) years of the life thereof. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as a fund out of which to pay all costs incident to the issuing of such franchise; and a certified check for Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as evidence of good faith, which \$500.00 shall be returned to the successful bidder at the expiration of one year if at that time there shall have been laid under such franchise and actually used at least one-half (1/2) mile of such pipe line. Checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately.

All pipe lines laid under such franchise must be laid in such portions of the street or alley as may be designated by the City Engineer of the City of Torrance at the time of laying same.

Dated, Torrance, California, January 2, 1924.

A. H. BARTLETT,
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of forty years to the highest bidder in consideration of the payment of at least One Dollar (\$1.00) per rod to the City of Torrance for each line of pipe laid, as and when the same is laid, and the further payment to the City of Torrance of Two Percent (2%) of the pro rata proportion of income as provided for by the statutes of the State of California.

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Frank S. Austin, who is associated with his wife, Henrietta Austin, in the real estate business, was for many years an able machinist, having worked for the Union Tool for fifteen years, both here and at Los Angeles, and also served his time with the General Electric Co. in New York state. Mr. Austin made good wages as becomes his craft, but the minute his wife started in the real estate business he was outdistanced in income capacity. So Frank left the factory and joined her.

Mrs. Austin is a born business woman. It is quite natural to see her making splendid success in real estate. She is a very vigorous worker and her judgment and ability to negotiate is of the highest kind. One of the very busiest ladies in town—she takes care of the household of five children besides doing her big work outside—this able business woman has been of sound service to many clients since she started in this new field. She is, of course, well known, and that counts. She has a fund of information on conditions and values; she is the local agent for the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co., a member of the Realty Board and the Chamber of Commerce. Her work she finds "fascinating," and modestly tells us that she has "seen Torrance crawl and creep and get on its feet."

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